HOLLY SPRINGS, MI., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1839.

NO. 15.

TERMS.

HERN BANNER" is published OUR DOLLARS, which must be paid in every case. No subscription for less than six months; nor will ce be made until all arrearage

exrs will be inserted at one dollar lines or less) for the first time, the plaintiff. As soon as he came into the ents not marked with the numhall, the miller drew up to him:--"Honest ns on the margins, will be inserted friend said he, how is your cause like to go candidates for office \$10 each, in

ressed to the editor or publisher t be post paid in order to secure

I lose it, I am ruined for life."-"Well, hon-

stance, I will grant you a favor. who would

you wish to have in the room of that man

excepted against?"-After a small time ta-

ken in consideration, "My lord, (says he,) I

had given them all their oaths, a little dex-

slips ten golden Carolus's into the hands of

eleven jurymen, and gave the miller but five.

He observed that they were all bribed as

well as himself, and said to his next neigh-

got?" "Ten pieces," said he. He con-

cealed what he had himself. The cause

The younger brother was provided with

all plentifully bribed as well as the judge.

The evidences deposed, that they were in

the self-same country where the brother

died, and saw him buried. The counsellors

moned up the evidence with great gravity

and deliberation, and now "Gentlemen o

-"We are agreed, my lord, (replied one,

"I have several reasons, my lord," replied

ing, such extensive law, expressed with such

energetic and manly eloquence, that it as-

From the New York Mirror.

A COUPLE OF STRAY LEAVES.

LEAF THE FIRST .- SIX WEEKS AFTER MAR-

were adduced in his favor.

munications involving persona ill be (if inserted) charged as an double price. And must, in all for in advance

poetical.

COURTSHIP.

ill nothing I bring thee ose looks of disdain? of affection I sing thee to be sung thee in vain? irest and dearest, the richest I'm worth; e, the sincerest, ste'r glowed upon Earth!" naiden a haughty look flinging. cease my compassion to move; not very partial to singing; er're poor whose sole treasure

ll be sounded in story; dearest, my name, in the proud field of glory! ome share in my fame! soul that adores thee, thee wherever thou art, as its tribute it pours thee ess fresh from the heart." e's but a pitiful fortunearts are such valueless things!"

lorgive, if I're spoken -nay turn not awaywith affliction is brokendied only to-day! nabob-who tended with affectionate care, who kindly befriendedart has been your's all along ts are of treasures the dsarestward, go on with your song."

ISCELLANEOUS.

LAR INSTANCE OF JUS AND SAGACITY CON-ERING FRAUD AND

[Friendship's offering."]

PERJURY. man of about £500 a year estate you agreed, and who shall speak for you?' m part of England had two sons. had a rambling disposition. He our foreman shall speak for us." "Hold in a ship and went abroad; my lord, (replied the miller,) we are not all years his father died. The agreed." "Why," says the judge, in a very m destroyed his father's will, and surly manner, "what's the matter with you? the estate. He gave out that What reasons have you for disagreeing?"other was dead, and bribed some the miller; "the first is, that they have givtime, the eldest brother returned; en to all these gentlemen of the jury ten home in miserable circumstances. broad pieces of gold, and to me but five; best brother repulsed him with sides I have many objections to make to the him that he was an impostor and false reasonings of the pleaders, and the conasserted that his real brother tradictory evidence of the witnesses." Upon ng ago, and he could bring wit- this the miller began a discourse that disit. The poor fellow having covered such vast penetration of understandbey nor friends was in a mast dis-He went round the parish tr complaints, and at last he came tonished the judge and the whole court .-

who when he had heard the As he was going on with his powerful demournful story, replied to him monstrations, the judge in a surprise of soul "You have nothing to give stopped him-"Where did you come from, ettake your cause and loose it, and who are you?"-"I came from Westme into very foul disgrace, as minster-Hall, (replied the miller,) my name is Matthew Hale, I am Lord Chief Justice thand evidence is on your brothhowever, I will undertake of the King's-Bench; I have observed the iniquity of your proceedings this day, and non this condition:—You will therefore order you down from a seat which digations to pay me a thousand you are no way worthy to hold .- You are gain the estate for you. If I one of the corrupt parties in this iniquitous ow the consequence, and I venbusiness. I will go up this moment and with my eyes open." Accortry the cause all over again."-Accordingmered an action against the younand it was agreed to be tried at ly Sir Matthew went up with his miller's dress and hat on, began with the trial from meral assizes at Chelmsford in

its very original-searched every circumstance of truth and falsehood-evinced the Fer having engaged in the cause eldest brother's title to the estate, from the an, and stimulated by the proscontradictory evidence of the witnesses, and sousand guineas, set his wits to wrive the best method to gain the false reasonings of the pleaders-unraval last he hit upon this happy elled all the sophistry to the very bottom, he would consult the first of and gained a complete victory in favor of Lord Chief Justice Hale.— Truth and Justice. he flew up to London, and laid e in all its circumstances.— The was the greatest lover of man in the world, heard the y and attentively, and promised Issistance in his power. (It is that he opened his whole method of proceeding, enjoying to-night? you know we have a very polite her bosom. becreey.) The judge contrived invitation. th a manner as to have finished miller. After some conversa- Py Why my love, you would enjoy yourself of that sacred aroof, termy against the sacred aroof, the sacred aroof,

should come on next day. When the trial the white satin. came on, he walked like an iggnorant coun-

try-fellow backwards and forwards along the country-hall. He had a thousand eyes be there to night; and you must promise not though weeping Korilla.

He pursued his way with great rapidity within him, and when the court began to fill, to leave me for a moment, for I shall be so he soon found out the poor fellow that was and if you do.

SOUTHERN

"Leave thee, dearest, leave thee?

No; by yonder star I swear!"

Englishman has the right and privilege to at times almost too much happiness to last

except against any one juryman through the whole twelve; now do you insist upon last-and we shall see many years even the breast of innocence. your privilege, without giving a reason why happier than this, for will not our love be and it possible, get me chosen in his room, stronger, and deeper every year, and now, and I will do you all the service in my pow- dearest, I will be back in one moment, and er." Accordingly when the clerk of the then we will go.'

court had called over the jurymen, the plainjudge on the bench was highly offended should be without her; she had indeed cast fell asleep. with this liberty.-"What do you mean a strong spell around my heart, and one vilege as an Englishman, without giving a virtue and happiness, and can I ever love with craggy mountains of human beings. reason why."-The judge, who had been her less than now?-can I ever desert her! deeply bribed, thought to conceal it by a can I speak of her less than terms of praise? tions. At the north, Falsehood, a dreadful show of candor, and having a confidence in Oh, no, it is impossible-she is too good goddess, presided. She was extremely the superiority of his party—"Well, sir, (said he,) as you claim your previlege in one in-

> "My dear, I will thank you to pass the sugar, you don't give me but one lump.

"Well Mr. Snooks, I declare you use suwish to have an honest man chose in," and gar enough in your tea to sweeten a hogshe looked round the court-"My lord, there head of vinegar. James, keep your fingers is that miller in the room, we will have him out of the sweetmeats; Susan keep still bawif you please." Accordingly the miller was ling! I declare it is enough to set one dischosen in. As soon as the clerk of the court tracted,-there, take that, you little wretch.

trous fellow came into the apartment, and I declare you are too hasty. "I wish Mr. Snooks, you'd mind your own business, you are always meddling with what don't concern you.

"Well, Mrs. Snooks, I want to know who bor, in a soft whisper, "How much have you has a better right if I have not; you are always fretting and fuming about nothing. "Pa, Thomas is tearing your newspapers was opened by the plantiff's council; and all all up!

the scraps of evidence they could pick up "Thomas come here; how dare you abuse my papers? I'll teach you to tear it again there, sir, how does that feel? now go to base of the mountain. a great number of evidences and pleaders, bed

"Mr. Snooks, you horrid wretch, how can you strike a child of mine in that way?-Come here, Thomas poor fellow: did he get hurt; never mind, here's a lump of sugar; pleaded upon this accumulated evidence, there, that's a good boy.

and every thing went with a full tide in fa-"Mrs. Snooks, let me tell you, you will vor of the young brother. The judge sumspoil the children; you know I never interfere when you see fit to punish a child; it's strange that a woman can never do any thing the jury, (said he,) lay your heads together,

and bring in your verdict as you shall deem "Never do any thing right? faith, Mr. most just."-They waited but a few minutes Snooks, if nobody did any thing right in before they determined in favor of the young this house but yourself, I wonder what would brother. The judge said, "Gentlemen, are become of us!

"Let me tell you, ma'am, that I'll bear it no longer; you are as snappish and snurlish | scape. Nothing except the sudden appearas-a-she dog; and if there is a divorce to ance of Death, marred its felicity. This be had in the land I'll have it, you would ghastly monster came forth from the regions wear out the patience of a Job.

"O dear! how mad the poor man is; well, good night, my dear; pleasant dreams.

"There, she's gone. Thank heaven, I am alone once more. Oh! unhappy man that I am, to be chained down to such a creature; she is the very essence of ugliness, cross and pevish. Oh! that I could once more be a batchelor; curse the day I ever saw the likeness of her. Yes, I will get a divorce, I can't live with her any longer, it is utterly impossible.

AN EASTERN TALE

"Nothing is more sacred, or ought to be steemed more precious, than Truth."

Kalmud was a youth very much esteemed He possessed that degree of knowledge, gracefulness of manners, and fluency of speech, which rendered his society pleasing and interesting. Early he endeared himself to Korilla, the flower of the tribe to which he belonged. They soon became so sweetly united together in the hands of affection, that they seemed unhappy if long apart But after a few years spent in fond and innocent familiarity, Kalmud, to the astonishment and grief of all his friends grew weary of his love, and at length determined, in de fiance of his solemn engagements, to take his departure into a distant part of the coun-Accordingly he entreated his father, and, after much importunity, obtained his permision to prosecute the journey.

This news having reached the ears of than she could easily bear. She burst into a flood of tears, and with bitter cries deplored the cruelty of her lover. In the dusk of the evening, she left her restless pillow, and proceeded across the encampment to the door of his tent. Her locks were dishevelled, her girdle loosely bound, tears moistened Well my dear will you go to the party her cheeks, and the moon beams played upon

With modest timidity she thus addressed 'Why, my love, just as you please; you her lover:- "O Kalmud! your conduct is at the King's Bench before know I always wish to consult your pleas- exceedingly base and cruel. More intolerable are the stings of your inconstancy, than Well then, Harriet, suppose we go; that those of a viper? Remember yonder dulis if you are perfectly willing; now don't cet, cruel bower, where you whispered your man and horses, and sought say yes, because I do, for you know that tales of love-where, with vows and sighs, the house. He found one oc- when you are there I am perfectly hap- you won my timid heart. Will not the ze-

Chelmsford; he had procured good lodgings | annoying, new take your own choice to- sen from the downy pillow of Tithonus, and to his liking, and waited for the assizes that night-but I think you look very well in unvieled her rosy cheeks in the dusky east, he, also, arose, took a purse of gold, and "There, William dear, I knew you would left the place, which contained the beautoful,

Valoren

over hills and plains, and nothing during the day seemed to trouble him. But when the evening had stretched her sable curtains over him, he found himself in a howling "Oh' William, dearest Willim, how beau- wilderness, far from any dwelling. At a to-day?" "Why," replied the plaintiff, "my cause is in a very precarious situation, and if to make me happy.

On William, dearest Willing, how beau distance, he heard the tiger's growl and the lion's roar. The firmament over his head, to myself. I did'nt think it politic to differ "And Harriet, my own prized Harriet, as if indignant, hid her sparkling orbs in est friend," replied the miller, "will you take would I not do any thing in the world to clouds, and thickened the gloom of night. my advice? I will let you into a secret give you one moment's unhappines? Oh, Fear thrilled his heart, and the stings of which perhaps you do not know; every your are so very, very dear to me, it seems conscience tormented his bosom. He was sensible that he was violating the most so-"Oh, do not say so, dear William, it will lemn engagements, and deeply wounding

Long he wandered about with distressing solicitude for shelter, but found none. "At length despairing of a place of safety, and being extremely fatigued, he seated himself "There she has gone, bright and beauti- on the ground, reclined his head against a tiff excepted to one of them by name: the ful creature she is—Oh! how miserable I rock, and after many bitter reflections, he cut wood, kaise you see I had on a cloth coat

But fancy, forever on the wing, conveyed (says he,) by excepting against that gentle- that never, no never; can be broken; she is him upon a lofty cliff. Before him, towards man?"-"I mean, my lord, to assert my pri- the only star of my existence, guiding on to the east, he beheld a vast plain, surrounded

The plain was divided into two great na frightful. Her front was brazen as impudence; her eye malignant as Lucifer, and her snaky tongue, venomous as Poison.-The breath of her nostrils, like the gales of the Upas, infected the air, withered vegitation, and spread desolation throughout her domains. Her throne was sprinkled with blood, and covered with pollution-her subjects were languishing under the baneful influence of her government. Gloom and anguish were depicted upon every counte-"Why, Harriet, what has the child done? nance—the ties of society, friendship, and declare you are too hasty.

"Why, Harriet, what has the child done? nance—the ties of society, friendship, and consanguinity, were sundered; and every doubt that time I happen-they now, your Taneys, Buchanans, Walls, Williamses, Hubbards, Cushmans, Vails, man's hand raised against his fellow.

But the cup of their misery was not yet full .-- Falsehood, their cruel ruler, having raised her huge sceptre, smote the base of the northern mountain; and immediately it opened, and disclosed sulphurous flames and tartarean fiends. Then came forth Death a grim tyrant, and seized these miserable beings, and dragged them down, shrieking and trembling, into the horrible gulf in the

But oh! how different the scene at the south!--- There the goddess of truth reigned She was mild & innocent. Her eyes beamed with affection, and her cheek glowed with beauty. She was seated on the throne of immutability, and waved the banner of hap-

Her subjects were supremely devoted to her, and felt happy in the enjoyment of her smiles. She filled their dwellings with peace and love, and their land with virtue and felicity. She clothed the ground with verdure, and loaded the trees with fruits and flowers. Cities and villages also arose, and temples for religious worship became nu merous. It was, indeed, a delightful land of Falsehood, bearing in his hand a commission of torture. He triumphantly seized the inhabitants; but, to his utter confusion, found that he was unable to retain them. Truth their eternal friend, immediately appearing for their relief, plucked them from his frozen arms, and safely conducted them into a purer and more delightful country, upon the cloud-topped mountain of the South, where they forever bloom in immortal beauty.

While Kalmud was gazing with astonishment upon the scenes before him-"Child," said and old man who suddenly made hi appearance, "what thinkest thou of wha

"Sire," said Kalmud, bursting into tears, "I am an unhappy youth. I have griev-ously offended, and am now not worthy to speak with thee! But I pray thee tell me what thou knowest of the matter."

"Well, my child," continued the old man, the plain thou seest is the world---the two nations the kingdoms of Vice and Virtue; the one under the dominion of falsehood, and the other of Truth. All mankind belong to one or other of these nations; and would, were they literally separated like those of the plain, present the same awful contrast .--Hence, learn how infinitely lovely and important is Truth; and how precious the title to an inheritance among her favorites. Consider now thy ways, my son, before thou shall have passed the line of Truth into the kingdom of Falsehood. Thou art already upon the borders of the dreary region. O, beware, then, I pray thee, my son. Retrace Korilla, filled her with grief. It was more than she could easily bear. She burst into thy steps. Return to her from whom thou night He told me at Elk Horn, about three hast departed. Keep truth constantly in view; make her thy friend, and peace shall be thy companion forever. Thus having said, the old man disappear-

ed; and Kalmud, with a disposition suitably affected by the vision, awoke from his slumbers. Darkness had retired; all nature was smiling around him, and peace and gladness filled his bosom. With hasty steps he re-turned to the encampment and amiable Korilla. The nuptials were soon celebrated. They spent their days in harmony, and clearly evinced that nothing is more precious than truth.

Although this interview made some imput on a complete suit of the lace? you always know a since with the miller's hat sick, away he marched to start with the marched to start without principle.

Although this interview made some imput of many sheet of roses, or my levange shifted himself from later to make by several papers, and in our no inclination to ride in Amos' slow-going the sons of 38. The one went for principle ly been made by several papers, and in our no inclination to ride in Amos' slow-going the sons of 38.

White Courses, without principle without principle without principle.

White Courses, with the going the night, was interrupted by stars and dreams; yet when Aurora had ri- without principle.

[From the Woodsman.] TRIP DOWN SOUTH

BANNER

Being somewhat distressed in mind, someime since, I thought it best to move my quarters, and accordingly put out to that fartherest portion of God's creation, away in the ackwoods of Hardeman, where John Bell and James K. Polk used to eat such fine dinners, you know. The folks are all mighty polititical down in that beat; being all "solitawith the mijority-cause why, I had the pleasure of being at a party where the boys all met to roll Mr. M's logs; and and in electing him to the Presidency, it Mrs. M --- , being fond of fun, thought makes no difference with them, -so that he she would just put in her star quilt, and ask refuses to follow Gen. Jackson's lead, and the gals, you know, and after the work was done, so then they mought have a little fun. Now the terms of this party was quite easy of wood. Being as how I did't choose to and boots; as you know such things is as scase as hen's teeth, in these part,-thought it best to pay the fiddler. I tell you what, I made'em star when I pulled out my money purse chuck full of the rail grit, none of your rags-I tell you what, Mr. Editor, this took the attention of the gals more than any yet. There was some dang likely gals there,-Dolly specially. She is certainly the likeliest creater that ever walked on Piny Creek I tell you, I was not long gittin' in her good opinion, specially arter I paid the fiddler. So I went and sot myself down close long found that would'nt do. I then told her some fine love stories, about half a mile long, roarer snap-draggen sort of a feller, lookin strait at me. I seed purty quick his dander was up--kaise you see he was jealus on me. and did'nt like to see me and dolly so thick, for we was gittin' along as loving as two twin caffs. Howsomever, I thought it best to put the best face on as I could, and turned to her again, and commenced where I left off. But Dol hunched me, and whispered to me, and said, "Talk easy, there's John, he is a mighty jealous sort of a feller, like he

has been talkin' to me jest like you.' By this time, them what had been dancin' all the while, had got a little tired, and one of the gals hit Dol in the face with her handkerchief, and told her to bring out her partner and take a turn-and as I had'nt taken a turn that night, Dol sais, 'won't you dance?' -"Oh yes," says I, and up we got. Old Lewis, with his left hand foremost, nocked up a tune, and we all went it-Dol held off her coat so as to show her feet, and as good as said, "Beat if you can." I tell you what I never danced as high in all my life time; and when it come to "hands round," I thought I would sorter imitate like the fashion of the grand folks about Nashville, but it would'nt take. For John thought I was a hugin' Dol too close, kaise he never seed any thing like it afore, and that soon broke the reel. I could hear it mutterin' about trough the crowd, "that feller cause he's from Nash ville shan't cut any shines here." John steps up to me and said he'd like to talk to me. I went aside with him; after clearing his throat once or twice, he stammered out pretty much after this sort, "see here Mister, I spose you think kaise you come from Nashville, and got on cloth and boots, and paid the fiddler, you can hug Dol as close as you please; you must recollect that you didnt roll logs, cut wood, nor quilt neither. Mow, sir, if you cut any more of your tall shines here, I'll lick you up like salt." By this time his angry tone was heard in the house, and they all come running out. Thinks I to myself, now I catch it. But Dol interfered, and ketched John by the arm, and said, "My dear don't hit the stranger." "Now, Dolly, said John, "did'nt your dander kinder rise and feel sorter ticklish, too?" "No, John, I did,nt git no madder than when you hugged me and kissed me afore dad tother night.

I thought I had as stout a heart as any man on the ground, but my cowardly legs carried me off to the fence, where Reuben was tied, and I was taken with such a giting away as you never did see. I then put on my consider in cap to consider where I should get that night, and while I was sorter thinkin' on this, I heard the sound of a horse's feet pearently in a gallop. Now I tell you my hair stood on an end; I thought I was seen; but my fears was all over when I found he was meetin' on me. I stopt him, and found he had a jug of likkur afore him. I asked night, He told me at Elk Horn, about three miles on. I sked if it was a good house,he said, "Oh yes; we have muster there, and our precinct is held there, and this evening there was a ball there, and I've jist come from there arter whiskey for the other frolic -we are goin' to row a feller up Salt River there to-night, from Nashville.

He galloped on .- Thinks says I, je-whillikins! clear of one and in three miles of an-

other, and no where else to stay! DICK.

Is not our friend of the Nashville Whig aware that unfavorable anticipations respecting the Mississippi Banks are doing more A red hot, double-twisted, entire loco foco harm than good? Is not general confidence editor at the West apologizes for not giving sufficiently alarmed respecting them already? Why my love, you would enjoy yourself of that sacred arbor, tertify against you? his neighbors credit for such articles as he May not the editor be injuring the banks? ports against banks ought to be given in these hours, -- Prentice, of the Louisville Journal times of tremulous distrust concerning them. thinks it a glorious invention for such Leg-Comparison.—The fathers of '76 and False rumors, and the injury of Banks late- Treasurers as wish to go to Texas, and have

From the Republican Banner. THE TRUE ISSUE.

The Van Buren organs labor very hard in their vocation. They say that the late administration was pure democratic-and that Mr. Van Buren is equally so. Every politician who thinks differently, and who refuses to follow, lend his support to, or go with a winding, twisting, somerset-jumping administration, is by them forthwith dedounced as a Federalist, no matter what may have been his past services in the Democratic cause. If he went as far as the fartherest, in urging forward the cause of Gen. Jackson after him Mr. Van Buren's in supporting and upholding stronger Federalism than the

old Federalists themselves ever dared broach. and accommodatin'. The boys what roll- he is denounced as a deserter from the Demed logs did'nt have any thing to pay, but all ocratic party! Every one of the late supthe rest either paid the fiddler, or cut a cord porters of Gen. Jackson whould not swallow all the gross inconsistencies and absurdities of his administration-who could not support Van Burenism and Sub-Treasuryism, and wink at the horrid abuses every day being brought to light-all the broad-cast profligacy that stares the people in the face, and runs the expences of the Government up from twelve or thirteen millions to FORTY MILLIONS per annum-is denounced as a Federalist and deserter from Democracy!

And how nany of these Federalists and deserters from Democracy are there? Where are all the great Republicans and Republican States that once stood by Gen. Jackson, at the time the old Hero stood firmly upon side her, and 'gan to talk over politicks, and Republican ground? We could fill columns with a catalogue of them! And where are the leading, Federalists that formerly stood and when that would'nt do, I swore I loved by him or rather went over to him after he her better than any creater livin'. She said embraced and commenced carrying out she thought that when she seen me at the high-toned Federal doctrines? Where are Prentisses, Bancrofts, Cabots, Osgoods, &c. &c.? Are they not the leading men of the Van Buren party? Talk about the Federalism of such men as Tazewell, Tyler, Floyd, Rieves, Tallamadge, Bell and thousands of just such sterling Republicans, who could not support Federalism under Jackson's and Van Buren's administration-and of such States as North Carolina, Georgia, Tennassee, Kentucky and New York, and

> therefore "left the ranks." It is time for the Van Buren organs to cease harping upon such arrant nonsense. They cannot, by the cry of mad dog, and other efforts to draw aside the attention of the people from the true issue, keep the enormities of the administration from the light. They cannot keep concealed the true issue The whigs are up, as Mr. Ritchie says of the Sub-Treasurvites in Virginia, and the grounds upon which, in the language of the Richmond Whig, they "ought to succeed and will succeed, are that the party in power have abused their trust-that they have augmented the expenditures of this once cheap and economical Government from 13 millions to 14 millions a year-that they have introduced the odious principle of political proscription---that the present President was dictated to by his Predecessorthat he has endorsed all the acts and maxims of that predecessor, which produced so alarming a developement of the Executive power, and a long train of acts of the most violent and ultra Federalism beyond the Proclamation even-that the Executive power, in the memorable words of a Britis Statesman, "HAS INCREASED with even terrific rapidity. IS INCREASING and OUGHT TO BE DIMINISHED,"that millions of money has been plundered from the people by the criminal carelessness or incompetency of their Rulers: and that those Rulers have no great abilites, no shining virtues, no patriotic claims to effect their USURPATIONS and their ABUSES! On the contrary, that President Van Buren voted for ALL THE TARIFFS, from 18-20 to 1829, (every one of them)-that he voted For ALL INTERNAL IMPROVE. MENT BILLS, that he voted for free negro suffrage in New York-that he is now closely affiliatted with the Satanic School of Fanny Wright, the advocates of a community of property, and of universal female prostitution-and that his bosom Councellors (Benton and Kendall) are men of the most dangerous characters and the worst

The truth of every syllable here alleged, is a vouched by history. If with these materials, and a cause so righteous, the whigs cannot succeed, it must be their own fault in failing to spread information.

EATING A LITTLE STAMBOAT.-Steam bread is an article baked in Roxbury, Mass. A man eats a loaf of it, and away he goes at the rate of twenty miles an hour. It is superior to the patent pocket steam boilers which are in vogue in some parts of the country. The day is fast approaching-which will see "every man his own steam engine," and the inhabitants of cities popping out of doors, lighting up with a lucifer, and whizzing off in various directions, at a speed too great to calculate. Go ahead.

A man by the name of Lawrence was found on the 3d inst, near Gallatin, so badly frozen that he died soon after.

Whig Courier.

A man in Ohio has invented springs to be worn on the feet, whereby the wearer may go at the rate of ten knots in an hour, for ten